United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Labor Unity Group To Support Seven City Council Candidates

Registration To Close October 4

Deadline Set By Law Spurs Voters

Spurred on by the deadline set by law, that registrations for voting must cease 30 days prior to election, citizens of Toledo, many of them workers in Toledo war industries, are visiting the seven special registration offices scatttered throughout the city and the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St.

Three days remain before the registration deadline, Friday, October 1; Saturday, October 2, and Monday, October 4.

Registration places are conveniently placed in the various sections of the city with hours set for the convenience of everyone, regardless what shift they may be working in the war plants. Hours for registration are from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 4 to 9 p. m. daily.

Seven Registration Offices

Following are the places designated by the Board of Elections for registration:

Monroe School—Lawrence Ave. and Monroe St.

Lagrange-Central Library—Lagrange St. and Central Ave.

Mott Library—Dorr St. and Forest Ave.

North Toledo Library—Superior and Galena Sts.

Kenwuth Toledo Library—Broadway and Langdon Ave., near South St.

East Toledo Library—So. Main St. and Greenwood Ave.

West Toledo Library—Sylvania Ave and Willys Pkwy.

Regardless where you live, you may register at any of the seven places designated. In addition, you may register at the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theatre.

Eligible to Vote

If you did not vote the last two elections, you must register by October 4 if you wish to cast your ballot in the municipal election, November 2. If you have changed your places of address since the last election, you must re-register and give your correct address. If there is any question in the minds of the workers, they may call the Board of Elections, ADams 3281, for information regarding their eligibility.

Approximately 40,000 voters, mostly workers, have lost their right to vote since the last general election. Officials estimate that not more than 45,000 to 50,000 voters will vote this year, which will be approximately 15,000 less than voted two years ago.

Oravets Takes TIUC Position

Andrew Oravets of the Willys-Overland Unit has been appointed as full-time executive secretary of the CIO Political Activities Committee and has taken charge of the political headquarters located at the Local 12 headquarters.

Mr. Oravets has been employed in Department 768 at the Willys-Overland since 1941. He is a member of the Democratic Central Committee from the 20th Ward and ran for the state legislature on the Democratic ticket in 1938.

Educated in the parochial and public high schools of Toledo, Mr. Oravets was a star football player. He also played end with Butler University. He is married and has two children, Andrew Jr. and Marylyn Ann. He lives at 2002 Genesee St.

Willys New Safety Plan Announced

A Labor-Management Safety Committee has been named to assist in enforcing of safety rules designed to curb absenteeism caused by on-the-job accidents becaused of failure to wear safety equipment, Bryan Garber, Safety Director for Willys Unit and H. T. Tharp, Safety Director for Willys-Overland announced today.

Members of the committee are Charles Kahle, chairman of the group, Peter Williams and Walter Darowski representing labor and H. E. Warren, Ed Holly and Florence Close representing the safety department.

This group is to be known as the Plant Safety Committee and their initial duty will be to appoint safety committee's in each department of the plant. They will team up in pairs, one from each group. After having formed departmental committee's they will be responsible for the education of these committee's and will assist them in every way possible

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WLB Hears Shipyard Plan

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The Natl. War Labor Board Sept. 21 was asked to approve a reclassification plan, granting average pay increases of 10c an hour to 30,000 AFL shipyard workers, which was recommended recently by unions and employers at a West Coast shipyard stabilization conference.

Harry F. Morton, general counsel for the Henry J. Kaiser interests, laid the plan before the board on behalf of the eight-man joint labor-industry committee. Heading the union delegation was Pres. E. M. Weston of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council.

Radio Time Demanded By CIO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (FP)—Lifting of the National Association of Broadcasters' blanket restriction of unions' right to buy radio time was demanded by Len De Caux, CIO publicity director, before the Federal Communications Commission Sept. 20.

At the same time two specific instances of discrimination against the United Auto Workers (CIO) were placed before the FCC by UAW officials with demands for an investigation.

Testifying at FCC hearings on transfer ownership of the Blue Network, De Caux said: "Labor gets little time over the air and is frequently denied the right to buy time or to obtain free time, while the airwaves are largely monopolized by programs sold to employing and business interests and their representatives."

Typical of these programs, he explained, is "This Nation at War," a half-hour weekly program sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers on the Blue Network on free time, "which glorifies the contribution of American industry without equal reference to the contribution made by the unions, and which is designed to emphasize the merits of 'free enterprise'—a phrase to which the NAM in other publicity gives a very special type of connotation—besides advertising the NAM."

Thomas Makes Charge

Coinciding with De Caux's statement was UAW President R. J. Thomas' charge from Detroit that nine major radio stations, backed by the NAB, are refusing to sell the UAW broadcasting time for its price rollback campaign.

Brief transcribed programs calling on radio listeners to write their congressman in favor of price rollbacks have been barred as "controversial" by these stations: WJZ, New York; WTOP and WMAL, Washington; WHK, WGAR and WTAM, Cleveland; KNX, Hollywood KMOX, St. Louis,; WMAQ, Chicago.

Thomas said he would demand a Federal Communciations Commission investigation "to determine whether the radio stations are using their Government-given monopolies to protect food profiteers and their agents in Congress, at the expense of free speech."

Wages on Sliding Scale?

CHICAGO—(FP) — Wages will be geared to the cost of living on a month-to-month basis for 21,000 employes of Intl. Harvester if a proposal of the United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers (CIO) to the Natl. War Labor Board is accepted. The union aims at the abandonment of the Little Steel formula in favor of one which would allow a rise in the living cost index to produce an identical percentage rise in wages. Labor's support of the Little Steel formula was conditional upon stabilization of prices as well as wages, the union says. Therefore it argues, congressional failure to roll back prices has released it from further adherence to it.

WLB Cuts Newsprint Use

WASHINGTON—(FP) — A 5% slash in newspapers' use of newsprint on Oct. 1 was ordered by the War Production Board Sept. 20. WPB chief Donald Nelson accompanied the onnouncement with a warning that "a further, perhaps far deeper" curtailment will be inevitable next year.

Even with the new cut, consumption of newsprint for the fourth quarter period will exceed production by 94,000 tons, or about 10%. In holding the cut down to 5% in accord with the wishes of the newspaper industry, Nelson said, reserve supplies were being dipped into, thus incurring the risk of more drastic cuts next year.

SMELTER WORKERS FOR UNITY

BUTTE, Mont. (FP)—Unshakable unity to bring about unconditional surrender of fascism was the keynote of the golden jubilee convention of the Intl. Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO).

Auto-Lite Credit Union Officers

Officers and members of the Auto-Lite, Unit 12 UAW-CIO are proud of the record which their Federal Credit Union has piled up since the beginning of the war. Officers of the FCU shown above are left to right rear: Wm. L. Kloepfer, Erwin G. Milka, Wm. D. Zbinden, Joseph J Markowski, Victor H. Irvine. Front row: Evelyn Cutcher, treasurer; Ted Wasserman, president; and Madge Beard.

Thomas Opposed To Piece Work

DETROIT, Sept. 24. — R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, today declared that he "will continue to urge auto, aircraft and other workers within our jurisdiction to reject overtures for a return to piece work."

President Thomas made his statement in a joint letter which he and William Stevenson, regional director of the union on Detroit's west side, sent to William H. Davis, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Thomas and Stevenson said that while opposing extension of "incentive plans" or piece work, they will make every effort to protect the interests of the workers who are now operating under such systems. They accordingly protested to the NWLB against a directive and majority opinion by the Detroit Regional War Labor Board in a current case involving piece-rate workers at the Timken-Detroit Axle Co.

The UAW-CIO officials contended that the regional Board's decision permits management to reduce the earnings of piece-rate workers below previous hourly earnings.

House OK's Care For Servicemen's Wives

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The house Sept. 22 unanimously approved an emergency allotment of $18,600,000 for the rest of the fiscal year to provide maternity and infant care for the wives of enlisted men.

The money directly finances state-operated plans, which are first approved by the Children's Bureau of the Dept. of Labor. Since last March when the program was started, 50,000 cases have been handled and an average of 25,000 cases monthly is expected for the rest of the year.

The program is operating in all but four states—Colorado, Louisiana, North Dakota and Texas, which have not yet had their plans approved.

Want Differential Eliminated

NEW YORK (FP)—Negotiations or a national agreement to eliminate all differentials between east and west coast wages have been started by the National Maritime Union (CIO) as an aid to the war effort.

UCAPAWA DEMANDS INTERVENTION

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — Federal intervention to halt Ku Klux Klan violence aginst CIO workers in Orange county, Fla., was demanded by Pres. Donald Henderson of United Cannery, Agricultural Packing and Allied Workers (CIO).

Willkie Opposes Smith-Connally Bill

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 25 (FP)—"I was not in favor of the Smith-Connally bill and did everything to defeat it; I do not believe in depriving workers of a basic right—the right to strike," Wendell L. Willkie was quoted Sept. 20 as saying. As reported in The Yardbird, official organ of Local 50, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, Willkie's statement was made to a delegation of Local 50 members here recently.

"Don't get me wrong, though," he went on to say. "I am not in favor of strikes in wartime, but I don't believe that strikes can or should be punished by law. Better results can be accomplished through moral persuasion and public castigation."

A terse but typical shipyard expletive was used by Willkie to dispose of the so-called strike menace. In his opinion, "strikes, no matter how small, have received more than their share of publicity. Asked how he stood on the general sales tax which is being proposed by reactionary spokesmen in congress, Willkie said: "I can see no need for any such type of tax at present."

As to his opinion on the second front in Europe, Willkie smiled and said, "Well, my stand on foreign policy is a matter of record. I've stuck my chin out several times. I think we are a bit laggard in our help to Russia and do not approve of the forces of reaction which are operating in the State Department. I think there is an unwise attempt on the part of the administration to capitalize on a certain current of anti-Soviet opinion."

Local 50's delegation, the YARDBIRD reports, found Willkie "a man who can meet and talk to all classes of people. Here is a man it would do well to watch and consider."

LaGuardia Sees Brown, Bowles On Rent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(FP) Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia of New York City emerged from a long conference with OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown and General Manager Chester Bowles Sept. 22 and said he expected to have an answer "within a few days" on whether OPA would freeze rents in New York.

Asked what would happen if OPA did not act in the New York rent situation, he said the landlords "would continue to increase rents." Although desirable that a freeze be announced before Oct. 1 moving date in New York, any freeze announced later automatically would be retroactive to Oct. 1, he said, under the law.

At the same time a delegation from the Brooklyn Non-Partisan Conference on Wartime Legislation visited Acting Rent Director Ivan Carson and expressed disappointment on leaving the OPA. The chairman, Rebecca Yuttal, who said the group represented 100 religious, political and consumer groups, declared they were coming away "empty-handed" and predicted a wave of rent strikes if action were not forthcoming.

In three spot checks made in Brooklyn, said Mrs. Yuttal, the organization received 3,115 complaints from occupants of apartments ranging from $40 to $80 a month. Increases scheduled for Oct. 1 were from $2 to $20 a month.

A New Department

At the request of numerour readers we are including in this week's issue of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL a CLASSIFIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION. Read and use this department, and mention the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL when calling any of the advertisers in this section of the paper. For information regarding rates, date of issue etc., call the Journal Want Ad Department, Em-1141.

War Department Calls Conference

WASHINGTON—(FP)—A conference of 200 industrialists and labor leaders, including AFL Pres. William Green and CIO Pres. Philip Murray, has been called for Sept. 26 and 27 by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson to review the war effort and estimate future needs.

"As our troops begin large-scale operations on the continent of Europe we are calling together the representatives of those on whom we depend for the instruments of of war, so that they may know precisely the military job that lies ahead," Patterson said, in announcing the meeting.

The conference will hear reports on present military operations and war strategy from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, Army director of production.

Rail Brotherhoods Join CIO and AFL Political Front

Additional Unions joined Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action at its Monday meeting held in the Teamsters' Union Hall, AFL, 2014 Adams St., including two of the Railroad Brotherhoods, two additional UAW-CIO Locals and the Bakery Workers, AFL.

On the recommendation of the subcommittee, headed by Ollie Pecord, the unity group unanimously voted to support the following candidates for city council: Thomas Burke, Ira Bame, Frank Biniakiewicz, Michael V. DiSalle, Arthur Jurrus, John P. Kelly and Lloyd Roulet. In making the recommendation of the subcommittee to the group, Pecord said, "we have considered the labor record of each of those whose names we give you. More than this, we have not made this recommendation for cold political reasons. We have interviewed those whose names we give you and are not forcing our support upon any candidate who doesn't wish it."

Brotherhoods Enter Group

Ernest B. Lane of the Locomotive Firemen told the group that his organization could be counted on to give the political unity group its fullest support. He said, "We will join this group immediately, the same as we have joined similar groups all over the state of Ohio. We have been wondering just what was holding this thing up here in Toledo and are pleased to see this organization getting away to such a good start."

R. J. Jones, representing the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said he was positive his Union would come into the Joint Commit-

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CIO Council To Meet In Columbus

Call for the 1943 Ohio CIO Council Convention has been sent out from the office of Ted F. Silvey, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council. This year's convention will be held in Columbus for the second consecutive year, from Nov. 22 to 24, both dates inclusive.

Columbus was decided on as the convention city because of difficulty in securing hotel accommodations. Adequate facilities could not be obtained elsewhere in the state until early in 1944, with the exception of the Hotel Deshler-Wallack, where the convention proceedings will take part.

The convention will be concluded promptly on Wednesday, November 24, which will permit the delegates plenty of time to return to their homes in time for Thanksgiving.

Tom Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, will represent the Council at the meeting.

Union Requires Registration

SAN FRANCISCO — (FP) — When these fellows say, "Every union member must register," they mean it. Henceforth no member of the warehousemen's local of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO) will be in good standing unless he can show that he is registered for fall elections.

It is also important for another reason. Only persons registered this fall can participate in the primaries next spring when candidates to Presidential nominating conventions are chosen.

Interest Shown In Nursery

Plans for the Greater Toledo Community War Chest campaign, October 24 to November 10, are rapidly going ahead and residents throughout the Toledo area are taking an increased interest in Chest supported agencies, according to Richard Lazette, CIO Chest director. Continuing his study of local health and welfare agencies, Mr. Lazette recently reported that CIO members are greatly interested in the work of the Toledo Day Nursery.

With so many more women working today than ever before an important problem is solved for them by the Day Nursery at 219 Southard Street. Children too young for school are well taken care of all day long while mothers are working in defense plants. Many of these mothers are wives of service men.

Originally founded in 1871 as the Old Adams Street Mission, the Toledo Day Nursery takes care

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UAW, CIO Delegates Pouring Into Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 29—Delegates for the UAW-CIO convention, which opens here Monday, Oct. 4, are already coming into this city, anxious to get the conference away to a prompt start.

Many of the early arrivals came before the main group of delegates because of the housing difficulties. Hotel accommodations, already overtaxed, are barely able to meet the demands of a large convention like the United Auto Workers. The Hotel Statler, convention headquarters, has been turning down reservations for the past several weeks, and the principal problem of the delegates is going to be finding rooms conveniently located for their sessions.

Officers Come Wednesday

This many of the international officimst are already here serving on was various committees which must begin to function prior to the convention. Regional directors are also coming in daily and most of them will be here by Friday at the latest.

Talk among the delegates centers for the most part on the stand the convention is going to take upon the many problems which have come up during the past year. Most of the delegates seem to feel that they have found out practically all they need to know about the various governmental agencies with which they have to deal, and that a strong policy can be adopted by the convention with respect to them.

Political Action Stressed

Delegates and officers of the UAW are unanimous in their condemnation of the Smith-Connally Act and state that out of the coming convention will come a strong movement for political action against a Congress which has shown its opposition to organized labor in many ways.

Many conferences are taking place among the various groups in the UAW and great interest is being shown in the election of officers which will take place during the meeting. Delegates generally concede that R. J. Thomas, UAW president, will be re-elected, but considerable speculation exists with respect to the outcome of many of

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Etchen Campaigns With Free Food For Voters

More than 100 dozen eggs and many chickens are being distributed in the interest of Councilman Howard W. Etchen's campaign for re-election to City Council. This was revealed Wednesday by two recipients of the "gifts," who informed the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL that the distribution was being made by one of Toledo's well known restaurant operators.

Both the eggs and chickens are given to the voters and told they are from the Etchen farm. Investigation revealed that the number of chickens on the Etchen farm would take longer to turn out 100 dozen than Mr. Etchen's campaign could wait for.

When contacted by the JOURNAL reporter, the restaurant owner did not deny that he has been handing out eggs and chickens where they would do the most good. He said, however, "I have nothing to give away tonight for Mr. Etchen, but I did give some stuff away yesterday."

The restaurant man said Mr. Etchen would be in "possibly tomorrow", and intimated that he might have some more "gifts" for worthy "friends". Mr. Etchen could not be reached for a statement, but the reporter was told that he was "out campaigning".

Delegates On Way to Buffalo

Local 12 delegates to the UAW-CIO Buffalo convention are leaving on Friday or early Saturday morning in the hopes of being able to secure hotel accommodations. Warnings sent out from Buffalo inform the delegates that housing is at a premium.

A large number of delegates are leaving from Detroit on the C & B steamer for the overnight trip, which gets them into Buffalo at 8 a. m. This delegation is leaving on Friday night so they can spend Saturday looking for hotel rooms.

Regional Director Richard Gosser left for Buffalo on Wednesday afternoon in order to attend several pre-conention meetings. Practically all delegates will be in the convention city by Saturday evening or Sunday morning.

Liberal Candidate In 1944 For GOP Sought By Willkie

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (FP)—Wendell L. Willkie is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944 and hopes to liberalize the party, he revealed Sept. 21 in an interview published by Look magazine. Chief planks in the platform he wants the party to indorse at the nominating convention he describes as follows:

"1. We must never forget that, while democratic government rests on majority rule, the essence of freedom is the protection of minorities.

"2. We must have sufficient, well managed and economic administration.

"3. We must have a rebirth of enterprise—real enterprise. This is where the Republican Party has such an enormous role to play.

"4. While a courageous government may hope to check somewhat the disastrous ups and downs of the economic cycle, we cannot hope to do away with them entirely. This means that absolute guarantees must be provided by our society against unemployment, and against want because of old age, injury and incapacity.

"5. Finally, the Republican Party, as I have said so many times, must take the leadership in formulating a new foreign policy by which we and other nations can assure our future safety and promote our mutual interests."

The present administration in Washington, "while giving lip service to some of these principles, does not understand them, does not really believe in them and, therefore, cannot realize them," Willkie said.

Willys New Safety Plan Announced

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to further the safety educational program to the end that it may spare experiencing accidents that could have been prevented, it was announced.

Committees Given Responsibility

The departmental committee's, according to the safety directors, will assume the responsibilty to discuss with supervision in their respective departments any and all safety hazards, and ask for corrective measures to abate these hazards. In the event this committee is unable to effect corrections or have the cooperation of the workers in wearing safety equipment, they will refer the matter to the Plant Safety Committee, it was explained. If, however the Plant Committee is unable to accomplish this end they will turn the matter over to the Board of Review, which is composed of Bryan Garber, Charles Kahle and Robert Cousino representing the Union and H. A. Tharp, A. J. Larkin chief of plant protection and J. D. Tilton assistant to Mr. Tharp will represent the management. Mr. Garber is chairman of the group

The duties of this board Mr. Garber and Mr. Tharp said, will be to take up all matters where the Plant Committee is unable to effect corrections and carry this matter through to a successful conclusion.

The directors said the Plant Safety Committee will meet once each week and the Board of Review will meet once each month in regular sessions. They added that these committee's are subject to be called to meet at any time where a real and definite safety hazard exists in which the Plant Committee needs assistance to abate the hazard in question.

Committee To Report on BLS Index

WASHINGTON—(FP) — What probably will be final draft of a report by a committee investigating the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost-of-living index has been mailed to members and if approved will be released by the BLS, The committee is headed by Dr. Frederick C. Mills of Columbia University. BLS asked the committee of economists to make a study to determine the accuracy of its indices. A survey made by BLS covered the city limits of six cities and in three, the suburban areas where war workers lived.

Labor Unity Supports 7 Candidates

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tee, but could not officially join until his organization had taken action on the matter.

Toledo Industrial Union Council, represented by its president, Jack Lane, indicated it would become a part of the unity move, while Locals 27 and 48, UAW-CIO, also indicated their desire to affiliate with the new organization. Other AFL Locals have stated their intentions of becoming part of the Joint Political Committee, including the Bakery Workers, AFL.

Concentrate on Registration

Present indications are that Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action will embrace a union membership in excess of 45,000 within the next two weeks with good prospects for greatly augmenting this figure before the municipal election takes place Nov. 2.

Action will be taken by all the unions affiliated in the joint committee to get out their workers to register on the last registration days, from Oct. 1 to Oct. 4, inclusive. A committee was appointed to prepare publicity and other campaign literature for the candidates supported by the joint labor group and to rent a downtown headquarters for the campaign.

Unions in Agreement

Richard Gosser, regional director of the UAW-CIO, temporary chairman of the committee, presided over the meeting, which was attended by representatives of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods. He stated that the organization was going to be a permanent one and that a full-time secretary had been employed to handle the work of the group. "This is the time for us to bury our jurisdictional differences and have a united organization for political unity. I believe that from this type of organization we can all profit as individuals and as unions," said Mr. Gosser.

Fifty representatives of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods were in attendance.

Next meeting of the Joint Committee for Political Action will be held at the Teamster's Union Hall, 2014 Adams St., Oct. 11. Many additional Unions will be represented at the meeting and plans completed for the finish of the municipal campaign.

CURRAN RATED 1-A

NEW YORK (FP)—Pres. Joseph Curran of Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) was reclassified by his Selective Service Board as 1-A. He was in 2-A—essential to war effort—until pressure from Col. Arthur McDermott, New York City selective service director, brought the new ruling.

"IT'S BECAUSE TIN CANS HAVE GONE TO WAR, BOSS"

Ragging The Scale

For some time we have been contemplating a column of Toledo Scale news. Here 'tis, and we hope you like it!

The favorite topic of conversation right now seems to be why the so-called "independent" union can't get the 48-hour week on a five-day basis, which most of the membership desires. The answer, boys and girls, is simple; the company wants a five-and-a-half or six-day week. As usual, the company will have its way.

As time for another election draws near, more and more members of the Scale Workers Union are declaring themselves completely fed up with their ineffectual blundering and evincing a desire to do away with their phony organization. Well, just have a little patience, folks, and don't, for heaven's sake, believe all the fairy tales the company stooges will spring just before election, and this time we'll really do the complete job!

Better yet, come down to Local 12 and become a member of our organization and find out what real unionism is, and how it can benefit you.

We wonder if Mr. Bennett knows of and condones the Hitlerian behavior of some of his foremen, one of the most notable being Mr. Lockrey, of the Screw Machine Dept., who does not hesitate to call a worker a ——— liar when he disagrees with him, and then when the worker shows resentment tells him to "shut his mouth."

We also wonder how some of the "independent union" members who castigated us for what they termed our ungentlemanly and insulting personalities in the last campaign can reconcile that with the drawing on the toilet wall, comparing one of our members with a snake? We really shouldn't take any notice of this, as the type of mentality that indulges in this sort of low and filthy propaganda is two grades below a moron, and a moral coward of the yellowest type. Although we refuse to be drawn into any name-calling contest with persons of this calibre, we intend to go right on showing up the so-called "independent" union for what it really is.

In closing, if you haven't yet registered, be sure and do so, before Oct. 4, and don't forget to vote for Tom Burke, Labor's candidate for City Council.

See you next week.

Ohio CIO Fights Bigotry

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27. — Jack Kroll, president of the Ohio CIO Council, has appointed an Ohio CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee, consisting of two white and two Negro officials. The committee and the appointments were confirmed by the CIO State Council Executive Board at its session last week.

"Discrimination is Hitler's tool, and Americans must not use it," stated President Kroll in announcing the committee. "People who hote Negroes, Jews, Catholics, also hate Labor Unions.

"The CIO currently is the strongest force to resist race prejudice, which is thoroughly undemocratic. It is time we eliminate completely the status of the Negro as 'second-class citizens'. It is time we all purge ourselves of race hatred; Hitler preached and practiced it to an extreme which has brought sad consequences to all of us.

Work in Communities

"I request this new Ohio CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee to work in every community in Ohio where we have members to help integrate our colored citizens, so their full efforts can be applied to the war effort."

Elmer Clark, Toledo, was named chairman of the committee. Mr. Clark is a vice president of the Ohio CIO Council from the Die Casting Division of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union. He is employed in Toledo at the Doehler Doe Casting Company plant.

Other members of the committee are:

James Culver, Warren, president of Rubber Workers, Local 98, and secretary of the Trumbull County CIO Council.

James E. Mason, Canton, Steel Workers, Local 1200, and a field representative on the staff of the United Steel Workers of America.

The fourth member is George F. Delaplane, Columbus, director for Ohio of the National CIO War Relief Committee.

President Kroll asked Chairman Clark to arrange an early meeting to prepare a program for presentation to the 1943 Ohio CIO Council convention, which will open in Columbus on November 22.

Toledo WAC Thrills Her Father

Thomas Chick, who works in the Willys-Overland Aircraft Division, has a personal stake in this war of which he has a right to be proud. His daughter, Sergt. Margaret G. Chick, first Toledo girl to enter the WACS, is secretary to General Ike Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces now driving into Italy.

Sergeant Chick gave her dad a thrill when she spoke from Algiers on the Army Hour Sunday, Sept. 26. This was the first time that Mr. Chick had heard his daughter's voice in over a year. General Manager Sherrell of the Willys Aircraft made it possible for Mr. Chick to hear his daughter speak by sending in a portable radio set for the father to listen in.

Sergeant Chick was formerly employed as a secretary at the Hauseman Steel Co.

Interest Shown In Nursery

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of four groups of children, the baby group, pre-school group from 2 and one-half years to 4, kindergarten group from 4 to 6 and school age group from 6 to 9.

The children arrive early in the morning, are served breakfast at 8 a. m., followed by a free play period. At 11 a. m. there are showers and a rest period with lunch served at noon From 1 to 3 the children take naps and their parents call for them later in the afternoon.

Given Medical Check-up

All children attending the nursery must have a doctor's certificate. They are weighed once a month, given a regular medical check-up and immunized against common diseases.

The boys and girls are instructed in personal habits and learn to get along with other children. The nursery equipment includes building blocks, colored crayons and play houses for the younger ones. For the older boys and girls of school age who go to the Nursery for lunch and after school hours, there is library and opportunity for manual training.

In summer much of their time is spent outdoors in play ground activities.

Most mothers pay a very nominal fee for each day's care of their children. However, arrangements are made to care for children without charge, if families lack sufficient funds.

Careful planning keeps the cost of feeding and caring for each child as low as possible and Chest support enables the Nursery to charge a remarkable low fee, it was explained by Miss Ethel Mapes, director of the Nursery.

This year's Chest campaign goal has been set at $1,309,944, a 28 per cent increase over last year's quota. This increase is necessary because of the expanded needs of Chest agencies. CIO members have pledge full cooperation, according to Mr. Lazette. The CIO goal for the Greater Toledo area has been set at $200,000.

Delegates Pour Into Buffalo

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the other officers to be elected.

Post-War Planning Important

Post-war planning is being given an important place on the agenda for the convention, with the delegates in agreement that the union must take a prominent place in the post-war economic life of the country to which its numbers and industrial importance entitle it.

Efforts are being made to have President Roosevelt address the convention. If the President does not come, he will undoubtedly send someone who will express his ideas relative to labor in the post-war period and labor is interested in what will be said.

Saturday, October 2, the grievance committee will hold a session to take up grievances which have been referred to it by various locals for solution.

When the first session of the convention gets under way Monday morning, approximately 3,000 delegates, visitors and spectators will be on hand to witness what promises to be one of the most important and interesting meetings ever held by the UAW. Present indications are that the convention, which is scheduled to complete its sessions by October 11, will end earlier than anticipated, possibly Saturday.

Plane Production Up During August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (FP)—War Production Chief Donald Nelson's monthly munitions report of Sept. 22 gives positive proof that despite the so-called labor shortages, the nation's aircraft workers have pitched in and pushed production of vitally needed planes at a remarkable rate.

"The performance of August indicates that production appears to be getting its second wind," Nelson says cautiously in releasing the figures. "The movement aways from the level of the spring months started in July, but the August showing indicates that production is regaining its momentum."

The phrasing appears to uphold published reports preceding its issuance by a few days that the War Dept. had objected to the optimistic language of the report. It was held up, it is known, and released a full week after its scheduled appearance.

Labor Set Records

Labor has taken production out of the doldrums and in the face of supposed manpower shortages, knocked aircraft records for a loop.

Planes totaled 7,612 in August, with heavy bombers 11% above July and fighters, 5%. The trend toward heavy planes is shown by the average airframe weight of each plane, which was 7,800 pounds in August, as against 5,600 a year ago, and 3,800 in August, 1941. Production would have been higher in August if not for design changes, moreover.

All of which does not mean that there is not room for improvement, and necessity for pushing up production even more. As Nelson says, "As Allied military operations expand, the requirements of British, Soviet and other Allied Air Forces for American planes continue to increase."

Despite Nelson's including a paragraph on aircraft manpower troubles on the west coast, it will be a little harder now for authorities to press for a labor draft. And labor has a better chance of impressing on the public the need for improved utilization of existing manpower in the plants, and pooling technical information on production shortcuts and flow of work, as the real means of spurring production.

Committe To Fight Wadsworth Bill

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—(FP)—Formation of a broad committee of leaders of labor, religious, educational and fraternal organizations for the purpose of fighting the Austin-Wadsworth labor conscription bill was announced Sept. 20 by the Workers Defense League.

Known as the Free Labor Committee, it is headed by Exec. Vice Pres. Sam B. Eubanks of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) and includes CIO Sec.-Treas. James B. Carey, Pres. Sal B. Hoffman of Upholsterers Intl Union (AFL), Southeastern Regional Director John S. Martin of Intl. Garment Workers Union (AFL) Vice Pres. Louis Hollander of Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), Pres. A. Philip Randolph of Bro. of Sleeping Car Porters and Sec. H. L. Mitchell of Southern Tenant Farmers Unions.

One of the committee's first acts, Eubanks said, was to send a letter to Bernard Baruch praising his manpower and his opposition to a draft labor bill.

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Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

SHED A TEAR

Last year during the election campaign a member of Congress went on the air and, in a voice practically shedding tears, told his audience about the horrible thing the present administration was doing to the people.

He told, in a voice trembling with tears, how Oklahoma farmers had been paid millions of dollars not to raise wheat, while the government was spending 100 or more million dollars to build an irrigation project out in the state of Washington that will put into production three million acres.

When you hear something like this you might jump at the conclusion that the government is, to say the least, a little insane, because everything said by the Congressman is true.

But he failed to tell all of the story. The truth was that the Oklahoma land should have never been plowed, because when this land is plowed up it literally blows away because the top soil is thin. This ground should have been left as grass land. In addition, only an average of once every year do they have enough rain for farming.

The farmers living on this land were being moved to the irrigated land in Washington that does not have to depend on rainfall, and what is important, the dam there will provide enough electricity to supply an area as large as Ohio.

The point we are trying to make here is, don't be misled by propaganda. Register, get the facts and, if you work, vote for Burke.

JUSTIFIABLE CRITICISM

We often wonder if the management thinks the workers are going to always be contented with any attitude of conditions in their respective departments, such as the second and third floors of 33 building. We still think this is justified criticism. Let's take the first floor, where the big bosses' offices are—the floors are almost immaculate. You can walk on them with a new pair of shoes and hardly soil the soles. Perhaps the many offices may be the reason.

We would like to know why the same conditions should not exist on the next two floors. Maybe Mr. Reed, the superintendent, thinks his workers, who are members of the union, don't object. If he thinks that he has another guess coming. Better wake up and get those floors repaired, and keep them in the same condition as you keep the first floor. The better the working conditions, the better the production.

FISHERMEN

A couple of brothers from Dept. 404 went fishing Monday. Captain Myers might admit he was one of them, and Brother Todd the other.

We understand they had a bottle of liquid bait to fortify themselves with if they did not catch any fish. They caught a lot of nice big perch. Cap's job was to help catch them and also put them on the string.

As the story goes, Cap caught a couple of nice ones on one cast, and after taking them off the hook, reached out for the stringer. It slipped out of his fingers and, presto, all the fish and stringer disappeared in the drink. Cap began to cry, and Todd offered him a drink for consolation, which was refused.

Todd said, "If you don't want any neither do I," and tossed the bottle in the drink, remarking "If anything will make those lost fish come to the surface for fresh air this will." The fishes must have been drugged by the by-product from a silo, for they never showed up. The fishermen gave up the ghost and came home empty handed. Hard luck, boys.

A PLEASURE

Brothers and sisters, it is a pleasure to meet and talk to you who are in the armed service of our country, asking them how it makes them feel when they get their monthly boxes and what their reaction is when they receive their first one. Well, I have had that opportunity a good many times. It makes a person feel proud to know how many thanks that each and every one who gives to this great undertaking receives from the ones who get them. The latest one to express his thanks was Sgt. Joseph Kowalski, 461st Bomb. Squadron, Crew No. 149, Army Air Base, Casper, Wyoming, who formerly worked in Dept. 268. Every member of this department should feel proud of this youngster, as he is a full fledged pilot. We know he is going to live up to the traditions of the Willys Unit. That is, "Do his share to win this war". Remember that when the jar is passed around once a week. Give your quarter with a smile and say to yourself, "If they will do it, 25 cents a week is mighty small for my share."

FINE CONVEYORS

We noticed the other day in Dept. 308-90 building the finest lot of conveyors in the factory. There were plenty of smiling sisters working on same, but we guess that smile must have been a mechanical one. We do not think they have a great deal to smile over, as they have been trying to get a piece price for three or four months. It is commencing to look as though the company was going to run out of alibis pretty soon. Their one and only alibi is, the job is not processed yet, and it never will be if those three foremen keep on working. You foremen have been told, and you have a contract that you never have read, that you are not allowed to work. You are a supervisor 24 hours of the day. Yes, we mean Bently, Szymanski and Perry. The last one has been told a half dozen times to quit getting his lily white hands dirty.

RATS

Wanted: A Pied Piper to eliminate all the four-legged rats from the W. O. Oh, boys and girls, are they big! There are traps set all over the plant to catch them, but they must be the educated kind, or the bait that is used does not attract them, because it seems to us they are multiplying pretty fast.

If you work, vote for Burke Nov. 2nd. If this slogan is good enough for a great organization like the Teamsters Union of the AFL, it should be a thousand times more appealing to the members of CIO. Remember, if you are not registered and you believe in your union, please register at once. If you have moved since you voted last year, you must go or write to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., and get it done. Be loyal to one of your brothers who is running for City Council. It will pay dividends.

Canco (1) Opener

Ted Modrowski

ABOUT PEOPLE AND STUFF

We see Ray Luetke is back after spending a few unhappy days in the hospital. Take it easy, Ray, and remember, the doctor said milk, you know, that white stuff. Now that the season is about over, Skeex Roginski has found the beam in horseshoes. Frances Machinski and Genevieve Jennings still urging the people to get out and register. Good work, girls. . . .The Educational Committee will hold its first meeting after the convention. . . . Louie Krempa is weather-proofing his garage. He really thinks a lot of that horse . . . "Shorty" Strickler seems to be holding up very well these days, doesn't he, folks? We still firmly believe that our former fellow workers now in the service should be allowed into the plant to meet their friends. They can't learn the true picture by listening to that hot air in the office. Smith-Connally . . . ever hear that before? You're right! You heard too much of it, but you'll hear a lot more if you haven't registered yet. Oct. 4 is the deadline, but why wait? REGISTER NOW! Be sure to attend your next regular meeting to hear the report on the convention. This year's session should prove eventful, so be on hand to get the facts.

Tillotson Unit

By A. Oillie.

REGISTER

How many of you are registered to vote? If you are, that's fine. If you're not, then why not get in line? Register Oct. 1, 2 and 4. (See page 1 of this paper.)

THANKS

Many thanks to the members who turned out and voted to send your chairman to the Buffalo convention. Also the members from the other shops.

SERVICEMEN'S WELFARE COMMITTEE

The chairman, Sister Ruth Van Orman, of Welfare Committee, has been able to buy bonds for each of our servicemen from Tillotson. Let's keep up this good work and make it a joy for this committee to collect these offerings from all of us. Let's keep up that fine spirit shown at the start till our boys come home again. "God grant it will be soon."

It's Called Organizational Work

Edward Duck, educational director of Local 12, is busy explaining the Master contract to workers from the Packard Motor Co., which is nearly 100 per cent organized. Organizational work has its compensation, don't you think so?

Airway Airings

It seems that Corky played a joke that turned out to be a joke on him. He borrowed the equipment and now the victim won't give it back to him. Funny—isn't it Corky?

Dick Armitage has suggested that we have Union Meetings every week. Is it the meeting you enjoy, Dick, or the fin in the bar room?

James Park

Robert Sharrer

Donald Wright

We wonder if Al Cherry is color blind, asking Lovella why she didn't wear a red coat. One look would prove that it is red and bright as can be found.

Myrtle Greenwell is at home now after being in Mercy Hospital for a few days. She underwent a minor operation but is improving nicely.

Clara Smith is also at home after being in Mercy Hospital for an operation. Get well quick, Clara.

Elva Kirby is back to work again. She was unable to be here for a few days because the Nursery school where she sends her children was closed.

Connie Davis also returned after a week at home with a bad cold. Another on the sick list is Helen Sass.

The turnout at the last Union Meeting was not so good! What's the matter with you people, don't you know that they are for your benefit and if you don't attend, why should we even bother to have them? Let's take a better interest in our union and be present the next meeting. How about it?

The War Labor Board's proposal for our wage increase was presented to the members at the meeting last Monday. After some discussion it was agreed that the offer should be accepted.

The Welfare Committee of Air-Way Unit is sending for pictures of the service boys and are going to have them put in the paper as we get them. This week we have. James Park, Robert Sharrer, and Donald Wright.

Don't forget 3 days left to register. See page 1 for the place nearest your home.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

What kind of a Union would Local 12 be—if all the members were just like—me?

What kind of a Unit would our own be—if kept by the rest as kept by—me?

If every member worked like me—what work well done would others see?

What this Union is and what it should be—depends very much upon you and me.

For nearly seven years we have been members of Local No. 12, we have never seen or worked under a finer group of leaders than we have now. We may even be so bold as to say that there isn't one bad one in the group. It is up to the members of this local to work in harmony with them and respect them. We have no reason to complain, these fellows are really decent.

We have no advice to hand out (be sure and REGISTER to VOTE), no ideas to sell (vote for TOM BURKE), but if we can create a smile or two, or offer a few minutes diversion from the monotony of work day life, we will feel that we are not unwelcome.

We would like to make this column representative of the entire Local. If you have something on your mind, spill it and let everybody in on it. We will reserve space in this column for anyone who is interested in contributing material.

The subject, of course, must pertain to your Unit or Local No. 12. So oil your typewriter, fill up your pen, get a supply of fresh paper, roll up your sleeves and get busy! We want to make it a weekly feature of Your Union Journal, printed in the interest of our union members. Go to it! But keep it short.

Send your comments to the Waggin' Tongue of Local No. 12, care The Union Journal, 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo 10, Ohio. Is there anyone who does not like to see his ideas in print, and worked out by other people?

"What am I going to write about?" you ask. There is much to tell. All one has to do is lock himself in a room and Think. And once you start thinking, one idea suggests another. Any way, you are invited to voice your views.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

CHECKOFF SYSTEM

For the information of anyone who might find fault with the checkoff system. We appreciate the fact that the system is not working 100 per cent. Yet it is a good system and has been the salvation of our Unit. We are making every effort to make the system work efficiently and believe that in time we will be able to satisfy everyone.

Members can aid the system in working by reporting to the Local 12 headquarters when you are ill or out of work. In fact, the system can only be made to work as it was intended to work with the cooperation of the people.

WELFARE COMMITTEE

Thanks of the Unit go to the welfare committee, which sent $2.50 to more than 30 of our Unit members in the armed services. Letters of appreciation are coming in from the boys, including one from one of our fellows in China, thanking us for the cigarettes sent him.

REGISTER!

Time is short, but each and every member of our Unit who is genuinely interested in the welfare of labor will take the time that intervenes between now and Oct. 4 to register. There are a lot of us who do a good job of telling how we love labor; but unless we prove it in some practical way, such as registering and voting, our words are meaningless and we do not do either ourselves or our cause any good. Please register. Do it immediately.

ATTA GANG!

One of the largest turnouts of the Acklin Unit for a meeting took place Sunday, Sept. 26, at Local 12 headquarters. The meeting was one of the most orderly observed in a long time. All business was conducted in an orderly manner and everything went as smooth as clockwork. We hope that we can see more of these meetings. It was a pleasure to be there.

VOTERS' SCHOOLS STARTED

NEW ORLEANS (FP)—Schools for voters are being started in all wards by the New Orleans branch of the Natl. Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, Pres. Daniel E. Byrd announced.

Porcelain Pot Shots

HI, SARGE!

It was our very great pleasure to see again Brother Eddie Rutter, now a sergeant in Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps. He was on a 30-day sick leave, recovering from a serious eye injury received abroad. He will return to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., where he spent seven months, six weeks of which were in total darkness.

RUMOR

Old Man Rumor is again rearing his ugly head. There isn't a worker under TPEP's employe who doesn't believe in the purchase of War Bonds.

Anyone who would make such a statement as was recently made is no better than the sabotuer that would benefit by our failure to purchase these Bonds. There are those who, in their own personal belief, do not believe in the pay roll deduction scheme. Some have their personal reasons, others have reasons that are of a general nature and to date I have yet to hear of one of these reasons that isn't based on good, common sense.

The fact remains it is our job to buy, better to say invest in, all the Bonds we can afford in an effort to do our share in guaranteeing the safe and speedy return of such boys as Eddie Rutter and all those who are near and dear to us. So, if someone comes up to you and whispers in your shell-like ear, "Don't buy bonds," tell him to go to hell and go out and buy them wherever you please.

WHERE, OH, WHERE

The suddent attraction to a popular little ditty whose verse inquires into the whereabouts of a certain little doggie (a Scottie in this particular case), was a mystery until the obvious connection was realized.

Speaking of song titles, since those recent layoffs, Clara will have to paddle her own canoe.

Since Engineer Stifel, the Casey Jones of our furnace dept., was given his leave, Old 97 has been sadly neglected.

The weekly count on "Cabbage Head" Mitchell will have to be temporarily discontinued for the duration. The last count remained an even 36. The boys are already missing those cabbage leaves at noon.

The elimination of Committeeman Johnny Campbell will necessitate the nomination and election of a replacement. This department would like to take the opportunity to thank Johnny in the name of the entire shop for his contribution to the welfare of our Unit. We all appreciate his efforts and look forward to the day when he will again be one of us.

To prove that something new can be learned every day, who would have thought that any Porcelain Enamel worker would ever quit his job here with the excuse that, of all things, the work being too slow.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED YET?

If not, only a few days remain to get down to 217 Superior St. or any of the branch offices listed on the bulletin boards and the pamphlet passed out recently. **IT'S YOUR DUTY!!**

UE SUPPORTS FDR

NEW YORK (FP)—In one of the most spirited and aggressive conventions of its history, the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) pledged continued suport of President Roosevelt's war policies, reaffirmed its no-strike policy and called for united action with the AFL and railroad brotherhoods on a national scale.

Champion Sparklets

Earl Duncan of Dept. E is back to work after a minor operation. The boys and girls got together and bought him a little gift to make his stay at home a bit more pleasant. He says, "Thanks for remembering me, folks."

Leo Carr solicitor for Dept. J became so enthused about selling war bonds that he started to sell some to his wife when he got home. He was reminded by his spouse that the drive was on at the Champion. Taking the hint Leo sold himself some.

The Champion Unit Softball Team came in as the winnah again. They have the CIO and Industrial League championships under their belts. What a team and what a pitcher! Steve Kaifasz pitched some beauties. Hed Hill of this team says that he is glad there were so many playoff games because he is taking his blood test soon and he figures he should be in 1A shape.

Whitey Thorpe—no relation to Jim Thorps—has been inducted into the Army. He is a disappointed boy as his ambition was to get into the Air Corps. Whitey was so sure of being a pilot that he bought himself a rudder stick. Now he won't be able to use it.

Mortimer has asked us to send his thanks to the people who so graciously financed his trip to the circus some time ago. He had a rip-snortin' time.

MERIT SYSTEM?

Engineering department—night shift — has something new and novel . . . a self-styled one man union. A man so naive that he thinks he is going right to the top via merit system. He probably didn't work in a factory five or six years ago when so many people learned, the hard way, the worth of the merit system. Why hasn't someone told this individual about the banana that left the bunch and then got skinned. . . Of course none of this could apply to Eddie Lewis.

Carl Baker, who works in the Eng. Repair Dept., figures a cup is a cup. When he found out that bringing a cup from home would help the restaurant out, he brought a jug that served the family in days gone by. On good authority it has been determined that it holds a pint of liquid.

Bill Turner of Dept. K took his blood test about a week ago. After this ordeal he figured it wouldn't be a bad idea if he financed his own equipment in the Army so he bought a $1000 bond.

Cliff Thrun was the lucky one in the check pool last week. He won $19.00 and used it to good advantage by buying a $25.00 bond.

REPORTERS

The dead line for news at the Champion is Friday. It would be greatly appreciated if everyone would cooperate by turning it in on time. This is your column and everyone is welcome to try their talents at being a reporter. Even if your articles are not put in, don't get discouraged as lack of space sometimes forces us to cut our column down. Anyone may submit news who wants to. Are there any budding reporters in the crowd?

Eyes begin brightening. Heads start lifting. Necks start craning. A procession starts forming. Bob, Dick, Phil, Willie, Ray, and Jimmy come running. Positions are taken at the south and east windows, respectively, as their hearts beat faster, and pulses palpitate frantically. Ahhhhh! There it is. Smoothly rounding the surve at Nebraska Avenue and steaming majestically on glistening rails is the object of all this worship. The time? 9:40 A. M. The object? The Mercury. . . Detroit bound. What is there about a train that always makes you wish you were on it?

In the Cigarette Drive that was put on in the factories for the soldiers, the Champion Unit came in fourth. As usual we were on the top or near it. Thanks to everyone who participated and helped this cause along. It is gratifying to work with such cooperative people.

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexal O'Neil

NOTICE! The regular monthly meeting will NOT be held on the first Thursday of October. There are several reasons for postponement; Heinz Szeve will give us a detailed report on the UAW-CIO International Convention Oct. 4th to 11th, and Unit action will be necessary when the details of an incentive bonus plan and a reduction of the work week reach the ratification stage. Are your dues paid up? Will they stand that extra interval?

The Monday morning Generals from the front office could be ridiculed for their strategy huddles. (After every important Allied victory out come the war maps and the next moves are decided.) But we won't go into that. They think they are well informed when they read a dressed up account of victory, or a three-line item about a setback. Leaving them to their wishful thinking, I wonder what is the name of that Berlin bureau that dishes out the propaganda as does our own OWI. We weren't going into that, were we?

Mrs. Edna Schneider, one of our office girls, gives out the statement that the War Bond total to date is nearly 20 per cent of the monthly payroll. I hope she can arrange a schedule whic' will permit her to be with us when we hit 30 per cent, but the bonds of matrimony are calling, and they mature every day, whereas these War Bonds don't really jell for a decade.

Want a bathroom door hung? Ellis (Bill) Dodds, just recovering from an appendectomy, removed the old door, which had a clear glass upper. "No privacy," he says. "People were reading the paper over my shoulder." The new door, carefully fitted, hung and latching perfectly—was upside down.

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Willys-Overland Unit

Ours is a great organization capable of electing a representative to the City Council. But, before we can do that we must be eligible to vote. If you are not eligible and believe you are entitled to representation, go to the BOARD OF ELECTIONS, 217 SUPERIOR ST. (Next to the Esquire Theatre) and register. DO IT NOW. DON'T WAIT.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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UAW-CIO Convention

What promises to be the most important convention ever held by the UAW-CIO will open next Monday in Buffalo.

Thousands of rank and file members of the world's largest union will focus their attention upon the doings of this, the largest convention ever held by the United Auto Workers, for the rank and file realize that there are serious problems awaiting discussion and action.

Whatever may be the final conclusions of the convention with respect to the problems of the workers, it is certain that the meeting will be marked by a serious spirit such as has never been seen before in UAW meetings. These are serious times and the workers feel the impact of the war to an increasingly greater extent.

Problems created by governmental agencies, the National War Labor Board, rationing, the Office of Price Administration and other boards will receive a large measure of attention. Subsidies for price rollbacks, legislation, political action and other important topics will receive important consideration.

That the meeting will be dominated by common sense in all its deliberations is the wish and hope of every member of the UAW, for now, above all other times, labor must make itself felt; must plan well and execute thoroughly its actions to protect itself economically and organically.

This convention will be productive of important decisions. It will lay the groundwork for the post-war conditions of labor; it will affect the lives and thought of thousands of its own members as well as the public at large; it should be the beacon lighting the way of the Auto Workers to new and greater triumphs.

Every member of the UAW-CIO wishes the convention success in its deliberations and hopes that from the 1943 session will come new formulas to guide the world's greatest union to fresh victories.

Words and Action

Actions speak louder than words is an axiom the truth of which all acknowledge.

How true this axiom is will be demonstrated by the workers of Toledo between now and the Oct. 4 deadline for registering for the November municipal elections.

On all sides, workers are commenting favorably on the action of the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods in forming a Joint Committee for Political Action. Workers are saying this should have been done long ago; that those who have sought to crush labor had better watch their step now, and similar brave and wordy spoutings; but in the final analysis, it's not words that elect public officials, but the votes of eligible citizens.

Those who believe that Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action is a great forward step, as well as those who have said they believe it can accomplish things, can prove their belief and statements by registering between now and Oct. 4, if they are ineligible to vote.

While it is true that the new political setup of Toledo labor unions of various affiliations is pointing to 1944, it is also true that it is interested in the municipal elections and hopes to elect councilmen who are friendly to labor. Thus, the municipal election becomes not only a test of the effectiveness of Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action; but a vote of confidence on the part of Toledo workers in the joint committee.

If you want to elect councilmen who respect labor; if you believe in your own labor organizations; if you believe in your own economic interests; if you want good government, then you will go to one of the registration places designated by the Board of Elections and gain back your right to vote.

We cannot elect candidates to offices with our talk. It takes a lot of votes to win elections. Give Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action your vote of confidence by registering now, and on Nov. 2 vote for the candidates the Joint Committee is supporting in the interests of good government and in the interests of labor.

THE MEANING OF DEMOCRACY

Democracy is the way of life for a man or for a nation which uses the widest self-interest to promote justice and at the same time guards and guarantees self-respect.

—William Allen White.

* * *

TAKE YOUR PICK

"The people should be satisfied with the lowest standard of living. The craving for a life of ease must be abandoned."

—Takenosuke Kiyamoto,
Vice-Director, Japanese National Planning Board.

* * *

"In the world of modern technology, the possibilities of abundant production are so great that it is only a question of time until we can bring the blessings of freedom from want to everyone."

—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

THE POOR POLITICIANS!

Someone's worried, and I don't mean maybe!

In case anyone should ask you, the recent merger of Local 12 and the A. F. of L. Teamsters and Dairy Drivers, in the matter of political action, is the most important development on the political front in many years. What does it mean?

It means plenty, because six unions affiliated with the Railroad Brotherhoods are almost sure to join the group, as well as all the other CIO organizations in this area. And that's not all, either. I wouldn't be surprised if the Typographical Workers throw in their support, and I can't think of any reason why the MESA shouldn't pull up a chair in our joint political action meetings.

Then, too, there are any number of A. F. of L. Unions which are not dominated by the Oliver Myers influence, and many more of these should join the group.

Now, to get down to business, let's discuss the thing quite realistically. There are those who say that the unions should stay out of politics, but these people are becoming fewer in number every day. If my union can obtain wage increases for me and fight my battle successfully, and if I have an opportunity to discover which candidates for public office are honest and capable, why shouldn't I vote for them and encourage others to do the same?

KEEP US IN DARK

The reason why people say that the unions should keep out of politics is because certain interests would prefer to keep the majority of the working people in the dark and in the minority. It certainly is no tribute to our mentality to admit that these enemies of Labor have been quite successful—in fact, much too successful of late.

To say that the unions should keep out of politics means that the people should stay out of politics. If enough of us can be fooled into believing this bunk the people we wouldn't vote for will be elected. But with the new labor coalition which should take in the vast majority of the working people in Toledo, the old divide-and-rule method of the plutocrats will be broken up.

There are thousands of men and women in Toledo who hate to see the unions fighting each other when their interests are so mutual, and this is the first real step toward combined strength, political or otherwise.

The Teamsters Union is strong and progressive. It is possible that Local 12, with its 30,000 members, could elect Tom Burke with enough first-choice votes to make him Mayor of Toledo. But with the Dairy Drivers, Bakery Workers, Typographical Union, all the other CIO unions, and the Railroad Brotherhoods, think of the votes which our combined slate of "sound and tested" candidates" will tally! It makes you feel good just to think about it!

AD FEELS BAD

But perhaps it doesn't make Addison Q. Thacher or Howard Etchen feel too good, because they know that our coalition is definitely opposed to city councilmen representing vested business interests, be it the real estate business or the contracting business, or what have you.

This political combine will not become a "racket"—I'm sure of that. To my knowledge, the participating unions are active and trustworthy, the way they should be.

The candidates for public office will receive our support only when we believe they are deserving of it. (And writing nasty letters is a bad tactical error for Addison Q. Thacher, even though he amuses us.)

We have waited long for this kind of unity. May we keep it and profit by it, so that good government may come to Toledo, and stay here!

Editor's Note: Mr. Duck is going to the UAW-CIO convention from where he will send in next week's column. Mr. Duck will write about various phases of the convention which will prove of interest to the readers of this column. Convention highlights and sidelights are the topics for next week's column.

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

Note: Honorable Addison Q. Thacher has written a letter to this department with reference to the article which appeared here September 17. The letter made remarks about various things which will be referred to as this letter unfolds itself.

OPEN LETTER TO MR. THACHER

O. J. Pecord

Dear Mr. Thacher:

Your letter of September 21 commenting upon my article in the September 17 issue of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is a glaring illustration of your inconsistency. If my opinion of you "really doesn't matter" as you say, I see no point in your writing me.

As a matter of fact, I am no more responsible for being in this world than you are for your presence; but I am certain that if your parents could hear what the decent-minded citizens of Toledo think of you, they perhaps might agree with the sentiments which you expressed in your letter relative to my parentage.

Your objection to the use of the word "hate" in my articles is well taken and admits of some debate; but a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. I'm perfectly willing to compromise on words since the language is replete with them. You stick to the word you prefer, which you say is dislike, and I'll stick to the word "hate".

You say in your letter "that what grieves me (you) more than anything else, is the fact that anyone by the name of Pecord would write such a pile of hokum as your (my) story". Now, Mr. Thacher! Isn't that laying it on a bit thick? Frankly, Mr. Thacher, and I hope you'll appreciate this, I voted for you myself at one time. Of course, I was a lot more gullible than I am at this writing; but I only want to show you how even a Pecord can reach the point where he can see through you without benefit of the X-ray.

Your reference to Mr. DeAngelo being a "nonentity" requires no answer at my hands. I am positive that Mr. DeAngelo can take care of himself. In fact, now that I am that subject, I have no doubt that perhaps that is the principle reason for your hate (dislike) for Mr. DeAngelo. Mr. DeAngelo has, and still is doing an excellent job of taking care of himself so far as you are concerned, which very likely explains why Ad Thacher's star is on the downgrade.

Your reference to my taking money from Mr. DeAngelo is quite silly. Perhaps it is because Mr. DeAngelo doesn't pay or get "paid off" that some of the real rackeeting politicians find themselves up against a stone wall.

Your cracks about DeAngelo are no more than I expected from you. They are an excellent illustration of the mentality and standards which have been your guiding light. After so many years of beating down your own conscience, I could hardly expect otherwise from you. Incidentally, who wrote that letter for you?

If a knock proves to be a boost as you say in your letter, and my "boosts" prove helpful, then take them and welcome. This does not mean that I am unaware of your intention to go on the radio with your smear campaign immediately before this election the same as you always have. You say you "dislike" people but don't hate them; but the facts of your life prove that you are a hater of the first water and plenty of people of Toledo can call it by its right name, including O. J. Pecord.

You have an idea that because you have brains enough to hire people (I could call them by their right names) to do your writing, including the dirty radio talks you are going to give this year, that you can't be beaten. Perhaps you are right. At the same time, I think you are making a grave mistake by boldly underestimating the intelligence of the decent-minded citizens of Toledo and overestimating your own collosal genius.

In conclusion Mr. Thacher, please don't get me wrong. I very definitely do not hate you. In fact, I pity you. I think that when a man gets to be your age he should be exuding the milk of human kindness instead tearing out of his heart all of the ideals which his good parents taught him. Personally, I have no doubt that you are a fairly decent guy at heart; but politically, (to me) you stink.

Ollie Pecord.

FOOTNOTE

We have been reliably informed that one of the members of Council is Mr. Thacher's ghost writer. In return for this worthy's literary aid, the Hon. A. Q. Thacher gives out invaluable political advice which is being used by the literary Councilman to best advantage.

Letters From Servicemen

For Tom Burke

Dear Brother Tom:

Yesterday I received an old issue of the Toledo Blade, dated July 30th. To us over here that's fresh news, especially when it's from home.

I was happy to see you have filed your petitions for the office of City Council. Now, more than ever before, we need good men and good representatives of labor in all branches of our government. I know you to be that type of man. I'm sure that if all our members, people who need representation in government, would get out and vote on Election Day, that you will win hands down.

I'm sorry I can't help out much in your campaign this year (we have a little job to finish over here) but the least I could do is sto send you a little gift to help defray your costly campaign expenses (Brother, I know how much a campaign costs). Please add my name as a member of your campaign committee. It might help a little. I hope so.

Well, Tom, I really must be closing for now.

Thank God I'm in the best of health and pray that you're enjoying the same good blessings.

Please give my regards to all my friends down at Local 12 and over here we see evidence of good workmanship in Toledo-made products. These products are a tribute to Toledo workmen and women.

The Willys Jeep has revolutionized the war—it certainly can take it. I know.

I hope I come back to Toledo and see you sitting in the City Council Chamber. Good luck, Tom. Your friend,

MICHAEL J. DAMAS.

Washington Scene

By Virginia Gardner.

Virginia Gardner

WASHINGTON (FP) — The defeatist press and such negotiated peace advocates as Rep. Jessie Sumner (R., Ill.) are gloatingly saying that a reported move to send General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, to direct the Allied command in opening a second front in western Europe, was dictated by the British in order to kick him upstairs. While this is only a part of the defeatists' chronic strategy to divide us from Great Britain and weaken United Nations unity (their efforts in this direction are undertaken with just as much enthusiasm as their attacks upon our ally, the Soviet Union) there is evidence of some rifts between British and American military chiefs, particularly on a second front.

It is reliably reported to FP, however, that a new and confidential order has been issued by the President which would detract from the authority of the chief of staff here. If this is true, it might mean that Marshall while in Europe would not be isolated from grand strategy and would not be under orders from Washington. Moreover, it was hinted by informed congressional sources that Marshall may take command of all Anglo-American forces everywhere, and that despite differences with the British, he is the only man they would so trust.

WORRY ABOUT JOBS

The entire to-do over Marshall arose when the associates of Marshall, regarding his proposed transfer as a demotion (although just a year ago when it was reported he was to head second front operations in western Europe the press hailed it as a promotion), became worried as to what might happen to their own jobs if, as they interpreted it, Churchill was going to run our Army.

Thus there appeared an editorial in their own organ, the Army and Navy Journal, which is not entirely immune to propaganda, viewing with alarm Marshall's proposed transfer.

Columnists as diverse as Frank Waldrop of the Washington Times-Herald, who apparently doesn't have a thought except in common with Publisher Cissie Patterson, and Drew Pearson, who happens to be her former son-in-law and cordially hated by Cissie, both see in the Marshall affair the sinister hand of the British.

It has its funny aspects. For Waldrop, who could never be accused of wanting a second front, grows very sore at Churchill for having differences with Marshall. Miss Sumner, likewise, declared heatedly in the house Sept. 20 that "The British are trying to get Gen. Marshall kicked upstairs because he stands up for American rights."

HIPS ARE PIPS

Certainly no clamor for a second front ever has come from the lipe of the blonde Illinois congresswoman, who, when she first came to Washington, before she developed hips and a Chicago Tribune line, used to make the hearts of congressmen skip a beat even as does Claire Luce (R., Conn.) today.

Pearson says the British "are reported to have had some stiff altercations with Marshall over a western front." Marshall long has wanted to reach Berlin via the English Channel while Churchill "has publicly favored the 'soft underbelly' approach via North Africa and Italy," he says.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Clayton W. Fountain

Mackinac Island was a likely spot for the recent GOP skull session. Somebody was smart enough to select a meeting place secluded enough to keep international incidents out of what is left of Senator Vandenberg's hair.

I have a picture in my mind of Clare Hoffman sitting on the steps of the Grand Hotel with a muzzle loader across his knees, seeing to it that "furriners" like Willkie were kept out of the caucus.

There are no automobiles on the island. Transportation is limited to Shank's Ponies and a few horse-drawn vehicles. Governor Bricker must have liked that. There is nothing like a surrounding of horses and buggies to stimulate cogitation on the role of America in post-war affairs.

When the two-bit stogies were drawing well, it must have been simple enough to plot the future of the world within an inch of Chairman Spangler's nose.

WHAT ABOUT PEACE?

Well, the man in the street wants to know, what did the wise Republican statesmen decide to do in the interest of maintaining peace after the war is over?

My good man, didn't you read the papers? Didn't you see the story which said that it might be a good idea for "sovereign states" to cooperate in working for peace. The story was right there on the front page, next to the article acclaiming Mr. Hull's policy of maintaining "order" in Italy.

Mr. Dewey's popularity climbed in the Gallup Poll as a result of the decision reached Mackinac Island. In case you don't know, Mr. Dewey is the youthful governor of New York who has always been an outspoken enemy of crime in big American cities and who is now growing into the notion that a potential President ought to be against international crime, too.

WHICH SOVEREIGN STATES?

The man in the street, impudent and curious fellow, wants to know what is a "sovereign state" and which ones shall we cooperate with after the war?

A "sovereign state," my fellow citizen (don't get too close with those greasy overalls), is a responsible, respectable government which minds its own business. It keeps the banks open and the railroads running on time. It does not hire bureaucrats to squander public funds chasing wild geese like social security and wages and hours laws.

In short, my good American (have you paid your poll tax yet?), a "sovereign state" is one which keeps its nose out of social problems and lets private enterprise develop democracy with sound business principles.

Do you mean like selling oil and steel to Japan up until just before Pearl Harbor, Mr. Republican Statesman?

Well, now, my good man, you know it was that fellow Roosevelt who appointed Mr. Hull. Business didn't do it.

WOODS AND TREES

I am not prejudiced against Republican statesmen. But I do believe that, in their game of hide-and-seek foreign policy, the smoke from their cigars prevents them from seeing either the woods or the trees.

They might look at Northampton, Massachusetts, as a problem in the preservation of peace. Two hundred maintenance workers at Smith College, in this bleak New England village, threatened to strike because a Japanese named Dr. Schuchi Kusaka was appointed to the faculty to teach physics.

The man was cleared by the FBI. He was recommended by a Chinese fellow teacher, whose grievance against Japan puts American anger in the shade.

But the hysterical workers did not look into Dr. Kusaka's head or his heart. They looked at his face, and they saw red.

The GOP mumbles about "sovereign states." American citizens in Northampton cannot see that a Japanese is a man. The immense smallness of these two signs of our immaturity is a measure of the distance we must grow before the real problems of peace take shape in front of our squinting eyes.

When Northampton thinks with its head, instead of its gall bladder, Senator Taft may discover that Confucius was not the founder of a series of dirty jokes.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Richard Gosser

INTEREST GROWING

Increased interest in Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action proves beyond doubt that the workers approve our project of presenting a common political front locally, as well as in the state and nation.

Entrance of the Railroad Brotherhoods, additional AFL and CIO into the new political organization cannot possibly be interpreted as a mere gesture. Labor, its leadership, and rank and file members, cannot view the events which have occured on the political scene with indifference, and they are showing their concern now through their only effective medium of expression, their political might.

LABOR IS WATCHED

Make no mistake about it, political unity which includes labor of all affiliations is being closely watched. Not only are the local political incumbents watching it with interest, and perhaps some misgiving; but it is being watched elsewhere throughout the country through which the movement is spreading slowly but surely.

No other single group in this country has political power comparable to that of labor should it unite on a nation-wide scale with a nation-wide program. That in itself constitutes a worry for some of the politicians who believed, perhaps still believe, that labor cannot unite itself politically because of organizational differences.

CONSTRUCTIVE POWER

United, labor's power is unlimited. Not only could it defeat those who have sought to weaken and destroy it; but it could become a positive constructive force in bringing about the things which we of labor have sought for many years.

Social and economic legislation and other benefits could become the order of the day were labor politically wise enough to concentrate its strength in a single united organization. A larger measure of the security which every worker craves could be the outcome, in fact, would be the outcome of labor's realization of its power if it could remain united.

NOT VISIONARY

There is nothing visionary about attempting to bring political unity among labor organizations. It is neither impossible nor improbable if labor so wills it. True, there will be some, who for selfish reasons of their own seek to keep us divided, or, once we unite, will attempt to wreck our organization on the grounds of organizational differences. But on the whole, I am positive that the average rank and file member of all unions, regardless which ones they may be have an earnest wish to unite politically for their better protection and advancement.

Perhaps those who wish to keep labor divided see in its political unity the possibility of a better understanding in the organizational differences which have existed and still exist between various unions. It is rather difficult for workers who are united politically to keep from gaining a better understanding and respect for each other, and that too constitutes a danger to those who still seek to keep us divided, while they pick our pockets and poison our minds.

International UAW Convention

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28.—By the end of this week, Buffalo will become the headquarters for the largest convention ever held by the UAW-CIO.

Wartime conditions, which have brought about a shortage of housing and hotel rooms, will be somewhat of a disadvantage to many of the delegates who will represent their Locals here next week. Still, rooms will be found somehow to take care of the large number of delegates and visitors.

Melvin Schultz

Interest is running high with the workers showing more concern this year than ever before in the doings of their union. This is a healthy sign, for it shows that the workers want their difficulties brought out into the open and settled to their satisfaction.

RANK AND FILE CONVENTION

Rank and file members are showing more alertness to the implications of this year's convention than at any time in the past. No doubt this is due to the fact that our membership has been handicapped by the snail-like pace of the War Labor Board, the lack of effective price control by the OPA and, in general, with the leisurely pace of governmental agencies where labor's needs are concerned, as contrasted with its efficiency in getting labor to speed up where Government is concerned.

Politics is going to come in for a lot of discussion this year, particularly now that labor knows where it stands with the present Congress. All signs point out that this convention is going to have some very startling things to say about the political situation, and from this meeting no doubt will come a political program which will have far-reaching repercussions.

While on the subject of politics, I am very pleased to hear the good news from Toledo that the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods are teaming up politically. That is a dream which we have had for a long time and it makes me feel good to realize that at last we have something started.

POLITICAL UNITY

Political unity is one of the things that I expect will come in for a great deal of discussion at the coming convention, and I know that our people will be pleased to know that we in Toledo are leading the movement which must become widespread throughout the rest of the country if we are to succeed politically in 1944.

I want to congratulate the Teamsters and Railroad Brotherhoods and all the other CIO and AFL Locals who are becoming a part of this movement, and I want to offer my sincere cooperation to help make this great move successful.

PICTURES — News and Gossip of Stage and Screen — FEATURES

Stars of Tomorrow!

By Ethel Vine

Thirteen-year-old Roddy McDowall considers himself a lucky boy.

"Imagine being paid to play in a picture with Lassie," he says.

Lassie is the collie sharing honors with Roddy in "Lassie Come Home," the new M-G-M Technicolor picture based on the novel by the late Eric Knight and built around a collie's devotion to his young master.

Roddy McDowall and Lassie

Before shooting started, Fred Wilcox, the film's director, suggested that Lassie stay with the Mc Dowalls for a few days so that she would become acquainted with Roddy. The two became inseparable. The result was that the picture went off without a hitch. The only sad part came when it was completed and Roddy had to bid Lassie farewell. But the dog's master promised that he could come and visit Lassie whenever he chose.

Roddy came to Hollywood from England following the winter of the terrible blitz in London in 1940, when Mr. McDowall, who is in the British Merchant Marine, sent his wife, his daughter Virginia, now fifteen, and Roddy to America for the duration.

Roddy's first picture here which endeared him to a vast following, was "How Green Was My Valley." Since, in such things as "The Pied Piper" and "My Friend Flicka" he has continued to win fans. He has remained, however, a natural, unspoiled boy whose hobbies are the same as those of any other boy of his age. He collects stamps has thousands of them. He likes to draw and he is a rabid movie fan. Incidentally, he reads all his fan mail and answers much of it himself.

He's Against Onions

His mother says he eats all his vegetables except onions. The reason he doesn't like them is that he discovered the cook crying while she was peeling them. This sad situation didn't appeal to him and he has never touched an onion since. His favorite dessert is chocolate ice-cream. He attitud eat it all day long if left to himself, according to Mrs. McDowall. said roddy and his sister, Virginia, are great pals. She also has been in the movies. "This Above All" was one of her pictures. Roddy played in 16 films in England, three of them were made during the blitz.

Studies on the Set

The boy is in first year high school. When he is working at the studio, his classroom is on the set. Recently, during a visit to New York, his teacher came along and every morning he had classes for three hours.

His favorite movie actress is Bette Davis. His movie heroes are Tyrone Power, Donald Crisp and Walter Pidgeon. In "Lassie Come Home" Donald Crisp plays the part of Roddy's father for the second time. He was also his father in "How Green Was My Valley," while Walter Pidgeon was the padre, Mr. Gruffydd. Others in the cast of "Lassie" include Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn, Nigel Bruce, Elsa Lanchester and Ben Webster.

Crowds Attend Movies

Large crowds have been attending the full-length movies given each Thursday night at the Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. The movies are under the sponsorship of the Local 12 Camera Club.

Feature length movies, comedies, war news and other films feature the regular free Thursday evening attractions. All members of Local 12, their friends and families are invited to attend the weekly shows.

Club Wants Members

The drive for new members of the Camera Club is still under way and will continue until facilities for handling at least 50 members have been exhausted. Anyone who is interested in photography in any of its varied forms is eligible to belong to the Camera Club. Facilities are provided for taking pictures, development of films and printing are provided by the club. Special lighting facilities capable of handling all types of photographic work are available for club members.

Arnold Shenfsky is director of the club and may be reached at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., MA. 8124 or at MA. 7776.

"Lana Turner" to Visit Germany

Famous M-G-M film are bombing the Reich these days, since the Lion Squadron, the 427th Royal Canadian Air Force has named all its planes after an M-G-M star. A ballot was taken by members of the squadron from forty of the stars, with Lana Turner coming out first, Hedy Lamarr second and Greer Garson third. A sergeant of the squadron, who drew Lana Turner, is shown chalking her name on his plane. It later was permanently inscribed.

BROADWAY & HOLLYWOOD

By Lee O. Lyon

Conservation of film calls for ingenuity these days.

Recently, Lucille Ball was called to pose for hairdress stills on the "Best Foot Forward" set at MGM. These pictures are kept on file so that a star's coiffure may be matched for succeeding scenes. Heretofore, one still was made of the front view, another of the rear, then one for each side, totaling four altogether.

Instead of using the four negatives, as usual, the cameraman set up three full-length mirrors and achieved the necessary on ONE plate.

The military draft has offered beautiful young girls another channel to screen fame and glory. Note Beryl McCutcheon, who is 18 years old, beautiful and blonde. When messenger boys became scarce, the producers naturally enough replaced them with girls. Producer Arthur Freed just couldn't resist Beryl's charm so he tested her. Beryl will make her screen debut in Producer Freed's next film, "Meet the People."

Miriam LaVelle, who danced her way into pictures, is the girl who appeared ON Broadway lights before her name flashed in them. A year ago, the slim 17-year-old acrobatic dancer actually danced on an electric advertising sign in the Times Square sector. There Broadway columnists discovered her as curious thousands stared, and before she knew it, the youngster was a hit in "Keep 'Em Laughing." She is now appearing in her second picture, "Meet the People," at M-G-M, with Lucille Ball, Virginia O'Brien, Bert Lahr, Dick Powell and a couple of big-name bands. Miriam has danced in numerous theaters in New York and St. Louis, her home town, since she was three, when she became the protege of Gus Edwards.

Spike Jones' fans will no longer hear the "moo-siren" in the novelty orchestrations of his band. The unique instrument, which sounds like the gentle, bass moo of a cow, was appropriated by James Craig when he visited Spike at a rehearsal for M-G-M's "Meet the People." Craig took the "moo-siren" to his ranch and experimented with it upon his cows. The bovines flocked to him as he made the gadget moo. The actor-rancher estimates it will save one man about 40 minutes rounding up the animals at night. This represents a fair amount of manpower conservation.

Robert Taylor has sat for his last studio portrait for the duration. Upon completion of "Russia," his current picture, the M-G-M star reports to the Navy Air Corps.

Accompanied by her celebrated actress-daughter Greer, Mrs. Nina Garson took her initial driving test at the Department of Motor Vehicles in Hollywood. Greer, who is starred in M-G-M's "Madame Curie," marked the occasion by presenting her mother with a candy automobile as a graduation present.

Wit still sparks on the set of "Whistling in Brooklyn," where M-G-M's buffoons Red Skelton and Rags Ragland make with verbal combat. Latest Skeldon "prime rib" was tendered during a scene where the comics, straddled atop an elevator cap, hurtle toward the roof. "We'll be crushed like beefsteaks!" Ragland howls. "That means," Red soothes him, "we'll be worth more dead than alive!"

Yip-I-Addy!

SHE HAD RINGS on her fingers and wondered, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" Meaning, of course, Blanche Ring, who now at the age of sixty-six is embarking on a screen career at the M-G-M Studio.

'Back the Attack' Buy Bonds!

He's A Big Shot Now

SALUTE TO THE MARINES was Bill Lundigan's last picture for M-G-M. Now he's followed the footsteps of Tyronne Power and Stirling Hayden and is undergoing "boot camp" training at the Leatherneck station at San Diego, Calif. He's showing how they taught him to strip his rifle.

Theatre Bond Sale Is Success

The Toledo Theatre Managers' War Activities Committee has done an excellent job toward the war effort. This month, during the Third War Loan Drive, the theatres of Toledo have sold over $2,000,000 in bonds to moviegoers. These sales were made possible by special War Bond Premieres at the Paramount, Rivoli and Valentine; also the War Heroes Day Rally, Sept. 18; Free Movie Day to purchasers of War Bonds in all theatres on Sept. 27, and actual sales at special booths manned by volunteer workers. Theatre managers are working arm-in-arm for the cause, waiving personal promotions for their theatres.

Port Clinton Union Tops Bond Drive

PORT CLINTON, Sept. 28—Largest single contributor to the 3rd War Loan Bond Drive in Port Clinton is Local 497, UAW-CIO, with a total of $44,250 which is approximately one-third of the total for the entire city of Port Clinton.

Members of Local 497 are employees of the Standard Products Co. of this city, which is also making a great contribution to the 3rd War Loan Drive, matching dollar for dollar the amount of bonds purchased by its employes. More than one-half the bond sales in this city will be made to the employees and management of the Standard Products Co.

Thomas Kinney, president of Local 497, expressed his satisfaction with the fine showing made by union employees of the company when he said, "Our people are interested in winning this war. We believe that we can win it by doing our bit on the production line as well as by buying bonds and we will support any and all drives which will hasten the end of this war."

LABOR HOARDING IS PROBLEM

WASHINGTON (FP)—Hoarding of labor and inefficient use of labor were recognized as cau. of manpower problems in aircraft production in a confidential report made by Adviser Bernard Baruch to Office of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Secret Author

Blonde, blue-eyed Jacqueline White, M-G-M starlet, has a secret vice—she writes short stories that she will allow no one to read. She says that if she writes one she likes., she will let the public see it too. She'll be seen on the screen soon in "Song of Russia," starring Robert Taylor with Susan Peter.

Stays Behind

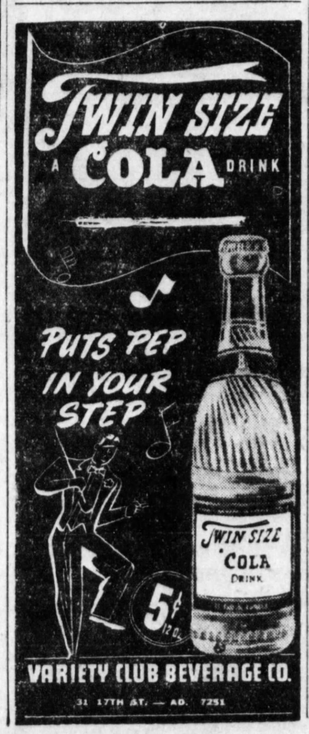
Irene Dunne, who is Spencer Tracy's girl in M-G-M's "A Guy Named Joe," stays on her piloting job ofter he is killed.

A. C. KLOPPING STAMPING CO.
Toledo, Ohio
—BUY MORE BONDS—

'Back the Attack' Buy Bonds!

'Back the Attack' Buy Bonds!

'Back the Attack' Buy Bonds!



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Are Not Fattening So Why Not Try Them?
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Toledo's Newest and Finest Room Come Early and Stay Late
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NOT SINCE 'TELL IT TO THE MARINES' has there been such an exciting, action-filled, laugh-studded story of America's fighting Leathernecks . . . and their gals!

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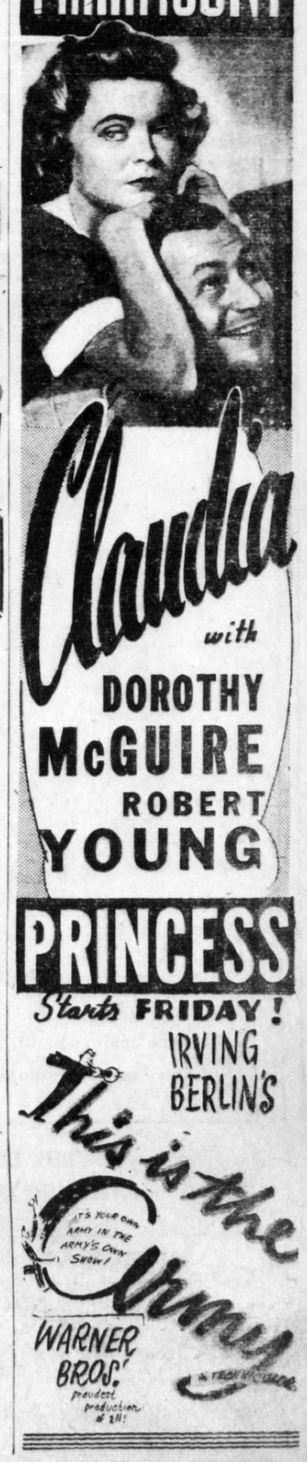

Claudia with DOROTHY McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG
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Starts FRIDAY!
IRVING BERLIN'S
This is the Army
WARNER BROS.' greatest production

SPORTS

Bowling Scores Show Improvement

Local 12 bowling leagues, the Standard and All-Star, both showed considerable improvement in their regular Wednesday night sessions at the Bowl-O-Drome.

Greatest improvement was shown by the Champion Spark Plug five, which came up with a 2839 total to better the Willys-Overland by five pins. Willys got 2834. The teams were not bowling against each other.

Willys took three games from Surface Combustion, running their total wins for the season to eight games. DeVilbiss lost three to the

National Supply, with Johnny Brug and Del Bordner being the big guns in the series.

Frank Wekwert got a 617 for the Acklin team but his gang lost three games to Champion, which was plenty hot. Kent-Owens was unopposed, with Spicer still unable to get organized. The Spicer team, however, will be in the league next week.

Best series in the Standard Leaguue was turned in by National Supply, with three wins over A. C. Klopping. Ed Kurek crabbed on the sidelines. Standard Commutator took three from Pressed Steel, with Ray O'Dell getting 561.

Mather Spring took a beating from the Bingham Stamping crew and Gordon Bumper got into the winning column by taking two out of three from DeVilbiss.

HONOR ROLL

K. Barnard 213, Roy O'Dell 205, Casper Amborski 216, James Hall 201, Jim Czerniak 219, Walt Augustyniak 214, Leo Strauss 214, Ted Hill 201, 213, Bernie Krieger 212-194-245—652, Frank Wekwert 187-223-207—617, John Brug 211.

TEAMS

Willys-Overland 2834, Champion 2839.

STANDARD

	W.	L.
National Supply	9	0
Standard Sommutator	7	2
Mather Spring	6	3
Bingham Stamping	6	3
A. C. Klopping	5	4
Gordon Bumper	2	7
DeVilbiss	1	8
Toledo Pressed Steel	0	9

Standard League Pilots

Captains of the Local 12 Standard League go together for a picture and told each other what they were going to do before the season was over. They are, left to right, Casper Wekwert, Standard Commutator; Ed Kurek, A. C. Klopping; Frank Molik, Gordon Bumper; Randolph Engelhardt, Toledo Pressed Steel; Art Lutz, Mather Spring; Joe Biscay, National Supply Jas. Czerniak, Bingham Stamping; Bill Lane, DeVilbiss.

Deer Permits Ready Soon

COLUMBUS, Sept. 28. — The Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources announced today that it had completed the details of the operation of the deer hunting season in Scioto, Pike and Adams Counties Dec. 6 to 18.

Hunting in the three counties will be for buck deer only, having antlers four or more inches in length and hunting will be permitted only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., official Ohio time, with shotguns loaded with No. 4 buckshot or larger shots, pellets, slugs, or balls and by bow and barbless arrow only.

Must Have Permit

Each deer hunter, whether required by daw to have a hunting license or not, must obtain a deer hunting permit which will entitle the holder to not more than one deer during the season. This permit, conservation officials said, will allow the hunter to hunt on any of the lands in the three counties when permission has been obtained from the landowner.

Those who wish to hunt on the approximately 60,000 acres of state-owned lands known as the Roosevelt-Shawnee State Hunting Preserve, must "check in" at checking stations at the main entrance of the Roosevelt Game Preserve, near Portsmouth, where the first 625 in line during the 12-day deer season will be admitted to the state lands on a special controlled hunting area permit. Those not wishing to hunt on these state-owned lands need not come to the checking station.

Permits by Mail

The deer hunting permits may be obtained by mail from any of the Division's seven district offices or from the main offices in Columbus. The special permit for the controlled hunting areas on the state forest lands, however, will only be issued each day at the main entrance of the Roosevelt Game Preserve.

In obtaining his deer hunting license the hunter will be required to sign an agreement to the regulations for the season, which include the stipulation that as a safety measure that he will wear a red hat, red coat or other red article, will not use dogs, will not shoot within 400 feet of any highway or carry a loaded gun in his car and other safety measures and other regulations.

Buy Bonds!
'Back the Attack'

National Boosts Score

National Supply shop league bowlers posted better scores last week than during the first week of bowling, proving that bowlers are like hunters and get "buck" fever when they take their first shot at the pins.

From first reports, it looks like Dept. 37 is going to be the team that will have to be beaten if any of its competitors want to stand a show. The lads have an 824 average, which isn't bad.

Tool Crib is leading the league at the present time with six straight wins and no losses. Closely following are Dept. 37 and Dept. 85. R. Pund with a 235 game and R. Sloan with an average of 183 are the top notch headliners of the league.

There is still room for a few more good bowlers. Anyone wishing to bowl should give their name to H. Black in Department 84 and he will see to it that they are placed in accordance with their average.

All-Stars Get Uniforms

The National Supply team in the Local 12 All-Star League, captained by J. Brug, will have their new uniforms in time to take to the alleys next week. Our lads are doing their stuff at the Bowl-O-Drome on Collingwood Ave. and it wouldn't be a bad idea for some of us to get over there on Wednesday nights and give the boys a hand. They would appreciate it.

Errors Made In Tax Deductions

"Serious errors have been made by employers in making deductions from retroactive pay under the withholding provisions of the Current Tax Payment Act of 1943," according to Edward Lamb, Toledo attorney. The matter has now been ironed out with the Internal Revenue Service of the U. S. Treasury Department and Mr. Lamb has asked union officials and workers to check their own experiences and see that the deductions conform to the law.

The greatest errors have occured where the War Labor Board has issued directives for retroactive pay, especially where these directives have been issued since July, 1943, providing for pay increases retroactive to dates prior to July 1, 1943.

According to Giles Kavanagh, Collector, and T. N. Vein, Chief of the Withholding Tax Department, at Detroit, Michigan, the simple formula to be used in such cases is as follows:

Where the retroactive pay dates back, under order of the War Labor Board, or by permissible private agreement the tax deductions are:

Prior to December 31, 1942—no withholding.

January 1, 1943 to June 30, 1943—five percent.

July 1, 1943 to date of award or agreement,—twenty per cent, with consideration of examptions, etc.

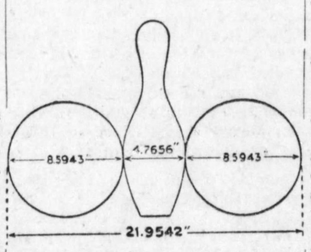
Bowlers' Clinic

Courtesy of The ABC

Bowling Balls: A regulation bowling ball may not, in any case, exceed 27 inches in circumference, nor weigh more than 16 pounds or less than 10 pounds in weight. Bowling balls shall be so constructed and drilled that no less than six sides shall be in proper balance. Any ball which does not conform with any of these provisions may not be used in leagues or tournaments sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

Chances of Making Single Pin

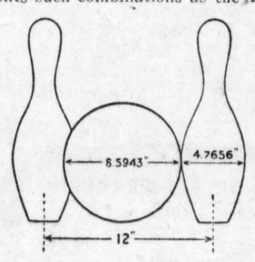
It is really surprising why so many single pins (besides the number 7 and 10 pins) are missed. When you calculate that your ball is 8.59 inches in diameter, and the pin 4.76 inches, that furthermore



you have a chance to hit the pin on either side, you can understand that you have almost 22 inches as your mark. In the case of corner pins, you have less, however, the width of the ball and pin, or approximately 13.36 inches.

Some Splits Not Difficult

The following illustration represents such combinations as the 4-5,



5-6, 7-8 or 9-10 splits. They are quite easy to convert into a spare. A. B. C. rules and regulations provide that pins must be 12 inches apart from center to center. One-half of each pin extends over approximately 2.3828 inches. The halves of two pins would therefore equal 4.7656 inches. This means that the actual distance between the widest part of each pin is 7.2344 inches. As the diameter of a bowling ball is 8.5943, the distance between the two pins is 1.3599 less than the width of the ball.

Proper instruction, thought and practice are very essential if a bowler wishes to improve his proficiency.

This introduction precedes instructions pertaining to the fundamentals and technique employed in bowling tenpins, designed to be of aid to the novice who is anxious to learn to bowl; to furnish helpful hints to the medium-average bowlers desirous of improvement; and to furnish food for thought to the expert who seeks to perfect his game.

Steady Increase

The game has steadily increased in popular favor not alone because of the sociability and good fellowship created by competitive league play as first instituted and promoted by the Congress, but also because of the marked physical benefits which regular indulgence brings about.

For the business and professional man, for those who lead sedentary lives, bowling furnishes opportunity for the finest diversion and exercise. It is a sport which is not too strenuous, as one cannot very well overindulge in it to the extent any serious injury will result.

Practically every individual who today patronizes the many thousands of elaborate recreation parlors and community centers throughout the country has in mind bowling to satisfy a desire to mingle with his fellow man and further, to demonstrate his high regard for the game, not for what he might be able to reap in the way of financial gain, but for the hours of relaxation and association with his friends. The ordinary "rank and file" class of bowlers likes to participate in bowling for the feeling of true sportsmanship derived from those "friendly-enemy" clashes on the alleys, with the everlasting hope that in the next game of the series he will "come through" with his highest score of series. That incentive alone is responsible for the fact that hundreds of thousands of bowlers are continually striving to become just a trifle more expert by improvement in their form and style of bowling.

Where There's Life . . .

Should a bowler know that after a certain number of games his bowling ability had become fixed and established and that he was doomed to retain a certain average and percentage, he would consider the game in the light of weekly routine, then his desire to bowl might conceivably diminish, notwithstanding the fact that he still hold a liking for the sport in general. Due, however, to the uncertainty of a bowler's ability to score consistently, the game becomes more fascinating and interesting in each succeeding frame. Where is the low-average bowler who is not buoyed up by the conviction that his more expert opponent will at various times roll a series below his normal average, and thus afford him the chance to be acclaimed the "winner."

To become a proficient bowler a person must have confidence in his own ability and must at least be able to concentrate on his style of delivery to bring about co-ordination of mind and muscle. Tense muscles tend to cause physical and mental fatigue and a lack of the necessary rhythm which detracts from the pleasure and recreational benefits derived from participating in this beloved hobby of millions of people. Furthermore, it handicaps the bowler by decreasing his chances for increased proficiency which is to a certain extent, the aim and ambition of all consistent followers of the tenpin game.

Disposition of Bowler

There is no more important factor which contributes to the success or failure of any bowling team, be it good or average, than the disposition of its members. A sunny disposition which can smile away the tough breaks which are bound to present themselves is an invaluable asset. The smile which can break upon the appearance of a split is the smile which wins friends, influences people and makes for the grand spirit of good fellowship. Never grumble or complain, just smile or look pleasant. Control of nerves at critical moments of a game falls in the same category with disposition. The keen observer, the steadily-nerved bowler, the one who takes his breaks as he finds them, is the bowler who makes the best teammate, regardless of his bowling average.

Use Own Style

Certain methods adapted to one individual bowler are naturally not applicable to others. The particular grip some bowlers employ would be awkward for another, due to difference in size of hands. Disposition and physical strength should also be taken into consideration.

Bowling demands as much (if not more) study and thought, skill and practice as any other game played today and it is by no means so dependent on an element of luck.

If one expects to learn to bowl correctly, or to increase his average, it is very essential that he use the proper equipment, takes the proper stance, uses the proper spee of delivery, carries and times the swing of the ball in the easiest and most natural manner for the necessary rhythm of footwrk, selects the proper number of steps used in the delivery and follows through with the ball when it is released at or just beyond the foul line.

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